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R. R. Pattinson
COLEMAN, ALTA.

Proposed Changes Will Boost Weekly Benefits For Jobless to Maximum \$30, Ottawa Learns

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's proposed unemployment insurance changes will boost the weekly benefits to a maximum of \$30 and generally reshuffle the scale of benefits in lower categories, it was learned today.

The measure also will give a worker more benefit credits for the time he works, though the maximum number of benefit days in a single year will be reduced.

These and a sweeping series of other changes will be proposed by Labor Minister Gregg in a bill overhauling the Unemployment Insurance Act which he is expected to introduce in the Commons this week. He gave notice of the measure today in a preliminary resolution on the Commons order paper.

A major new provision, it was learned, will be the creation of three new salary brackets for benefits and payments into the insurance fund. At present \$48 a week is the cutoff figure and all earnings above that get the same maximum benefits \$17.10 a week for single persons and \$24 for those with dependents.

Under the new plan there would be benefit rates of \$26, \$28 and \$30 for those with dependents in

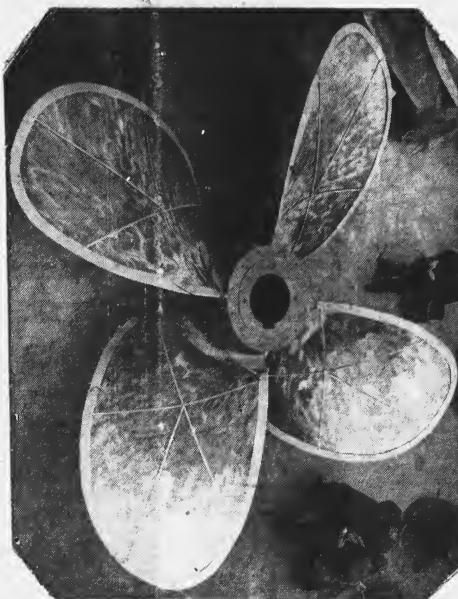
The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — NO. 10

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., April 13, 1955

Single copy 7c



PROPELLOR FOR NEW EMPRESS; Workmen put the last touches to one of two 16-ton propellers for the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," scheduled for launching by Her Majesty the Queen on June 22. The propellers of the new vessel stirred up a controversy that reached the British House of Lords recently when they became storm-bound on a British highway while being hauled from London to Glasgow. A Member of the House said the 18-foot propellers should have been moved by sea and took up too much space on the highway. The trip required six days instead of an expected three and one-half and was escorted and controlled by 19 different police forces.

Coleman Woman Named President Nurses' Assn.

The past few weeks the students of the High school have been busy practicing in preparation for their annual concert consisting of three plays and a variety interlude. The first play "Rest Room" directed by Jo-Anne Montalbetti is a hilarious comedy. Members of the cast are: Hilda Smith, William Truch, Kent Foster, Adela Zinook, Joan Rinaldi, Eda Bartoletti, Joy Raymond, Donald Wilkie, Stephen Liska, Annie Kajan, Virginia Petnik, and Eddie Belter.

"Wedding Rehearsal", a mystery comedy directed by Betty Pedosko, and Darlene Dancloske requires all the wit of the actors to solve the mystery. Those in the cast of this play are: Dianne Hewitt, Dolores Iwasiw, Donald Sumanik, Elsie Weltens, Lorna Dancloske, Annie Balicky, David Gentile, Bill Irwin, Gail Murdoch, Bobby Kubik, Pat Kilgannon, Stanley Onordik, and Gall Vincent.

The third play also is a comedy entitled "Bringing Up Junior" is directed by Romalda Bozenko, and gives practical advice to all parents having trouble in bringing up their offspring. Those in the cast are: Margaret McDonald, Walter Tymchyna, Victor Lemere, Carol D'Amico, Sheila Penney, and Leah Jones.

The variety interlude arranged by Mrs. C. Jones provides an opportunity for many of the High School artists to display their many and varied talents. A surprise is in store for all those attending and is bound to meet with your approval. Tickets for this event which will be held in the auditorium of the High School on Thursday and Friday evenings April 21 and 22. Tire on sale now from any of the students. Attend this concert for if this years event is anything like those presented by the students in past years the evening will be well spent and really enjoyable.

In the Lieder class competition Miss Dibblee and accompanist Miss Mary Lou Davies, pianist, won the senior award with marks of 88 and 88 respectively. Mr. Hubble judge for this competition praised Miss Dibblee's excellent with music built to a climax yet with restraint and taste" he stated.

In his remarks to Miss Davies Mr. Hubble remarked on the warm tones and wonderful support given the singer by the pianotones. The urgency of rhythm and careful shading of tone made the pair a perfect combination for an ensemble he further stated."

Blairmore Boy Scout To Build Club House

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Local Woman Spots Large Bobcat On Town Outskirts

Mrs. M. Ingram was returning home on Monday evening after spending a day at the Nels Johnson home in Blairmore, when approaching the outskirts of the town in the Johnson car they observed a large Bobcat alongside the highway and making towards the surrounding hills.

Several of these cats have been seen this winter close to the Pass towns. It is thought that the mild winter has forced them to come down closer to the towns to scrounge food. Two Blairmore boys bagged one of these animals this winter.

It is felt by members of the Sports Association and other organizations that this will encourage sports and recreational activities in the town. The youth of the town, it was felt, will reap the benefit in the years to come.

Coleman Girl Wins Award At Calgary Musical Festival

The twelfth annual Community Musical Festival took place in Calgary recently. This event sponsored by the four Calgary Kiwanis Clubs was first held in Edmonton in 1908. The Calgary Branch of the Alberta Musical Festival Association was founded in 1917. They now receive an annual government grant of money from the Provincial government. The Kiwanis Club took over the administration of the association in 1950.

Adjudicators for this event were Murray Adaskin, head of the music department of the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. L. Gustafson, Royal Conservatory of Music examiner, Pilmer Hubbell, conductor and organist of Winnipeg, Miss I. Paterson, Mount Royal College speech and Drama teacher.

Miss Frances Dibblee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dibblee of Coleman and winner of the Stutchbury Cup for vocalists in 1954 placed second in the open folk song competition with marks of 85 and 84. In the competition for the Cominco Scholarship Miss Dibblee took second place for singing six Gypsy songs. The judges remarks as quoted "were high in praise of the local artist." She has a lovely voice, he stated, "displays good musicianship and excellent timbre in these songs."

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Blairmore Boy Scout To Build Club House

The Blairmore Lion's Club sponsors of the local Boy Scout troop got together with the Scout leaders this week to draw up plans for the erecting of a Club house the troop could use for Scout activities and meetings. This worthy project it is felt will give the boys the incentive to plan and carry out the activities to keep them busy and happy in their scout activities.

To get this underway the troop will conduct a canvass of the residents homes for bottles and coat hangers which in turn will be sold and the proceeds used to help build the hall.

The Lion's Club have donated tent to the boys for camping trips. Holding of such a trip was discussed and it is hoped to have one early in July.

A local boy scout Bruce Turner

will attend the Red Cross Water Safety School in Calgary next week-end. Expenses for this trip are being paid by the Lion's Club.

One of the largest votes to be recorded for the passing of a by-law was recorded recently when a money by-law for the construction of a new sports centre and arena was cast. A 72.6 per cent majority passed the by-law, and in the near future tenders will be called for and construction started so that there will be a new building available for ice skating and hockey this winter.

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Remington Portable Typewriters

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

Grands Bow to Kimberley in the Finest Game of the Year

Kimberley Legionaires won the Alberta - British Columbia Intermediate League title by edging the Coleman Grands 6 - 5 in Fernie on Friday, April 1. Kimberley won the best-of-three fixture, losing to Coleman 7 - 6 in the first game but taking the next two in Fernie 15 - 3 and 6 - 5.

The third and final game proved to be the finest played by the Grands all season, according to reports. They showed plenty of hustle throughout the 60 minutes, giving the Kimberley old timers a very good run for their money. It can be said that the locals were victorious even in defeat.

Tarcon of Coleman opened the scoring at the 7:45 mark on a pass from Kryczka. At 13:05 McDonald and Sorenson were off for highsticking and were soon followed by Gettman at 14:11. Sullivan tied the score at 1 - 1 at 14:22, and Kimberley took the lead on a goal by McDonald from Livingston and Sullivan at 14:49. Both goals came when Coleman was short-handed.

In the second period, Filowich, who played inspired hockey that night, gave Coleman their equalizer on a pass by Tymchyna at 4:14. Kimberley took the lead again at 8:04 when R. Matthews beat Kemp. Again Coleman equalized the score on a goal by Belter from Kryczka at 9:16. The second period ended with Kimberley ahead 4 - 3, Livingston scoring at 18:35 on a pass from McDonald.

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Those successful in taking home were Miss M. Roughhead, Mr. J. Rushton, Mrs. J. W. Derbyshire, Mr. T. Kitaguchi, Mr. F. Gudmundson, Billy Richardson, Frank; Mrs. D. Ennis, of Blairmore, Clarence Clarke, Mrs. F. Raymond, Mrs. J. Jones, Billy Goodwin, Jr. and Mrs. J. Sudworth.

Mrs. M. Vrskovy didn't quite make the big jackpot, but won a \$5 consolation prize.

Other consolation winners for the evening were: J. Rushton, C. C. Carlson, J. Vrskovy, H. Rosacki and M. Kimoto.

Long-Time Resident Succumbs Recently

Another long time resident of Coleman since 1924 in the person of Nicholas Kolesnick, passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital recently.

Born in Stouchenec, Russia 77 years ago, deceased came to Canada in 1922. He came to Coleman in 1924 and was employed as a miner till his retirement in 1945. He was a member of the Coleman Local of the U.M.W.A. and a Roman Catholic by faith.

Survivors include his wife, Martha, of Coleman; one son, Daniel, of Vancouver, B. C., and one daughter, Mrs. J. Platoff of Skiff, Alberta.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father F. McGreevey from the Holy Ghost Catholic Church on Monday morning at 10 a.m. Interment followed in the Holy Ghost Catholic Cemetery.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Canvass For Cancer Crusade

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion have again undertaken the task of canvassing for funds to assist the Cancer Society, as this month of April has been designated Cancer month; the canvasser's will be calling on you in the very near future. You are once again called upon to give as generously as possible, your donation goes a long way to help relieve suffering among Cancer patients, also to assist in research, to cure when caught in time, to provide dressings, x-rays, and many other worth while life saving techniques so essential in fighting Cancer. Receipts will be issued by the canvasser's for all donations over \$1.00 for income tax purposes.

Former Resident Passes Away

CHAPMAN — At the Royal Columbian Hospital, March 28, 1955, Marion Chapman, age 77 years, of 12966 Industrial Avenue, Surrey, B. C., formerly of Coleman, Alberta. Surrounded by her loving husband, William; one son, William, Hollywood, California; 1 daughter, Mrs. R. Burt of North Burnaby; 2 grandchildren; one sister in Scotland. Funeral service Thursday, March 31 at 1:00 p.m. in the Burnaby Funeral Directors Chapel, 4276 T. Hastings St., Rev. W. A. Guy officiating. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Kirshaw, Sullivan, Livingston, Belter, Tarcon

The Canadian Cancer Society has allocated \$850,000 for cancer research this year.

RCMP constables are trained to 'save' as well as 'get' man

REGINA.—The Mounties are trained not only to get their man, but also to save him if the need arises. Part of the extensive training program given aspiring young RCMP constables is a three-hour course on the handling of canoes.

Part of the extensive training program given aspiring young RCMP constables is a three-hour course on the handling of canoes. It is part of a 35-hour swimming-instruction course given at the RCMP barracks swimming pool by senior swimming instructors Const. R. B. Canning and four assistants.

Const. Canning describes the course as a fast, concentrated one



Farmers lead accident groups in accidents

REGINA.—Farmers, who comprise the greatest single occupational group in Saskatchewan, were involved in more motor vehicle accidents last year than any other group, according to a report recently by the Highway Traffic Branch.

Farmers were involved in 3,250 accidents during 1954 including 22 fatal accidents, the total for all groups in the province being 13,621.

Tradesmen and technicians were involved in 1,554 accidents last year, including 6 fatal; truck drivers and tractor operators had 1,337 accidents including 13 fatal; laborers, 1,063 accidents, 9 fatal; travellers and salesmen, 639 accidents, 5 fatal; managers and proprietors of retail trade, wholesale stores, 482 accidents, fatal; housewives had 448 accidents, including 3 fatal; students, 421 accidents, including 1 fatal; and clerks in stores and offices had 403 accidents last year, including 4 fatal accidents.

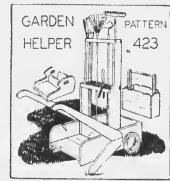
PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Home Workshop



This Jockey cannot be trained to test his coat, so here's the lawn! He is a fair job-saver on the lawn! He is 22 inches high and rides around on a single wheel to wherever he is needed. Meanwhile, the water may be left running as the long handle and hose clamp prevent any leakage. You begin the project by tracing the saw lines and color areas directly from the pattern to the wood. Then cut the parts and paint them in red, blue, yellow, etc. Everything is complete on pattern #425 which may be ordered from the address below for 35c. This number is included in the Gardener's Helper Packet of patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.



The contraption sketched above is the result of time wasted in constantly having to take the tools out for some special task. It is a truly a utility step-saver. Now when you begin the daily gardening period everything that may have been wheeled along. The widget above the lawn is a kneeling sled to prevent backache from contact with the earth. It is a simple affair of seeds, bulbs, trowels and things, too. Gardeners may find uses for this project that we have not thought of. The 35c pattern tells everything you need to know. Write to: Address order to: Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

The downy woodpecker does not migrate in winter.

Many communities are planning Jubilee pageant

Many communities in Saskatchewan will present a Jubilee pageant this summer, judging from requests for the narrative script, music and stage directions already received by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee.

In the last two weeks pageant committees from various communities have been sent to Jubilee committees at North Battleford, Wadena, Humboldt, Watson, Kerrobert, Minto, Teachers' College in Saskatoon, Assiniboia, Prince Albert, Grenfell, Moose Jaw, Beech, Talmage, Unity, Wood Mountain, Churchbridge, Tisdale, Wartime, Maymont and Melfort.

The pageant is called "Saskatchewan—The Fifteenth Year." It is a dramatic presentation of the Province's development, written in a way that allows for inclusion of a community's local history.

Application for the pageant portfolio are handled by Neil Harris, director of musical productions for the Jubilee Committee. To avoid possible duplication the kits are sent only to local Jubilee committees.

POPULAR MUSEUM

REGINA.—A chairman of the Western Development Museum board said there is growing public interest in the project. More than 50,000 persons saw displays at Saskatoon, Yorkton and North Battleford.

Field Dock weed with rapid spread poses serious threat

Common Western Dock has been a familiar sight to farmers for many years. These erect growing plants become most evident in the fall as they ripen and stand out like brown coated sentinels. Their natural habitats are roadside ditches, low areas where drainage is poor, and around sloughs.

In this place these plants were not a threat until a problem they have caused areas formerly neglected grass, produced their rapid growth by the native Western Dock.

Lately, however, a new development has occurred. Not content with remaining in the favored lands of their ancestors, plants appear to have ventured out into the croplands, marched up to level land, and even established themselves on hillocks.

Checking further into these adventures, it was found, says K. Best, experimental station Swift Current, that they are a different variety, not the Common Western Dock, another which we shall call Field Dock for the present.

The two Docks appear very much alike and it requires close examination to tell them apart. The leaves of the Western Dock are abrupt at the base while those of the Field Dock are tapered. The Field Dock has a swollen joint on the stock of the fruit which is lacking on the Western Dock.

Field Dock is an introduced perennial weed, and was first reported near Wymark, Saskatchewan in 1942. It not only grows on the benchland and in the grain fields,

but appears to be invading the not a threat until a problem they have caused areas formerly neglected grass, produced their rapid growth by the native Western Dock.

During the past year large quantities of Field Dock have been noticed on the Regina plains northwards to Davidson and throughout the southwest of the province of Saskatchewan. This plant has all the potentialities of a serious weed with its rapid spread, its high seed production and its adaptability to various habitats.



Without the protection of fire, automobile and casualty insurance your community would be a very different place. Fire-gutted buildings seldom would be replaced. Families would be thrown into a lifetime of debt by the costs of automobile accidents and other liabilities arising from mishaps and errors. Few people would risk their money on investments. Industries would go bankrupt. Jobs would be lost.



More males than females but girls are catching up

OTTAWA.—The country still has more marriageable males than females but the girls are slowly whittling down their numbers.

The Bureau of Statistics, in its latest estimate of population by marital status, age and sex, said that numerically as well as percentage-wise the number of married persons in the aged 15-and-over population rose again in 1953.

"The 1953 increase continues an upward trend that has been uninterrupted since 1941, and that brought an increase of one-third in the 10 years in the number of married Canadians," the Bureau said.

The 10 provinces had an estimated 15-and-over population of 10,161,000 at June 1, 1953, up from 9,600,000 in a year earlier. Of the total, males accounted for 5,128,700, or \$4,000 from 1952, and females for 5,032,400, up 91,900. Of all 15 and over, the

married ones totalled 3,329,700, a jump of 84,400 from 1952. Widowed, separated and divorced males also grew in number during 1953, rising to 202,100 from 200,200.

In contrast there were 1,300 fewer single males in 1953 than the year before. The bachelors numbered 1,596,900 versus 1,598,700, and their proportion of the total fell to 31.1 percent from 31.7.

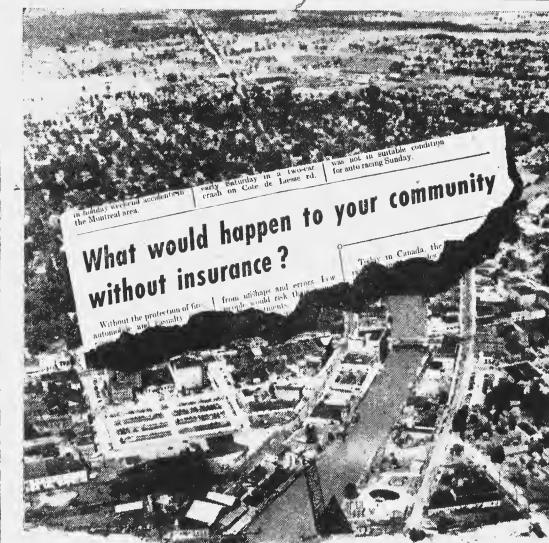
Married females two years ago advanced to 3,301,800 in their 15-and-over population. In 1952, they numbered 3,212,600.

Widowed and divorced women rose by 13,600 to an estimated 563,500. They represented 10 percent of the total 15-and-over females in each year.

The Bureau's estimates showed gains in the number of both sexes married in all 10 provinces, increases in the number of widowed and divorced women in all except Nova Scotia—unchanged—and increases or no change in the number of widowed and divorced men in all but Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. A slight decline was indicated in these two provinces.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, headachy, maybe with a backache. But maybe nothing worse, just a lethargic, toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and to help restore their normal action of removing wastes from the body. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red hand at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's.



Without the protection of fire, automobile and casualty insurance your community would be a very different place. Fire-gutted buildings seldom would be replaced. Families would be thrown into a lifetime of debt by the costs of automobile accidents and other liabilities arising from mishaps and errors. Few people would risk their money on investments. Industries would go bankrupt. Jobs would be lost.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing

Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.

—By Les Carroll



Farmers believe shelterbelts increase crop production

Farmers in Western Canada believe that field shelterbelts increase crop production. This fact was revealed recently following a survey conducted in Western Canada by the Western Canadian Society for Horticulture.

During 1954 questionnaires were sent to 400 farmers on the shelterbelts control erosion of pastures by the extension and soil loss. Eighty-six percent of the farmers reported a decrease in the erosion. All of these farmers had planted wind erosion. Fifty-six percent field shelterbelts on their farms, though there was a decrease in water erosion. A number claimed they saw a difference in erosion.

The results look like this. The average planting on a farm is over two miles long. The most popular plan used is Caragana followed in order by Manitoba Maple, Ash, Poplar, Willow, Elm and the evergreens.

Agriculture and industry are allied

ROLLING HILLS, Alta. — Industry is allied with agriculture in this tiny irrigation-farming community 60 miles northeast of Lethbridge.

Rolling Hills has Alberta's only factory making tow-shredded flux straw for upholstery packing.

The community, 15 miles from a railway, is an example of modern pioneering. It was settled in 1939 by 150 farm families moved from the drought area in south-western Saskatchewan.

Rolling Hills has the usual business associated with a small farming community, and it has become industrialized in a small way, with the tow factory, which also makes alfalfa meal for feed, and a coal mine which serves the farmers.

The tow factory is operated by Carl Brown, who came to Rolling Hills from the prairie industry of the Saskatchewan farmers when they settled in the area. He gets his raw material — flax straw from an area which stretches about 15 miles around the settlement.

There is no use for tow, other than its present use as upholstery packing. During the war there was a heavy demand for this product when it was used in mattresses.

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

TALK TO THE CHILDREN

Talk to the children all along your way As you go back and forth from your work or play; Some word of greeting, trite thought it be, Will bring a swift reward. Try it now and see.

Talk to the children; see their faces glow with pleasure. Wait for an answer — you will quickly know How you rate with them; they'll show no guile In their happy laughter or their shyest smile.

Talk to the children; never pass them by.

They love to greet you—give this plan a try.

Ask about their doings—anything you know— But notice the children as you walk to and fro.

DECODED INTELLIGENCE
1. Indian. 2. June 21. 6. Some.
4. Yen. 5. Yuan. 6. Ridiculous. 7. Bevan. 8. Will. 9. Tank. 10. Pinay.

Drive With Care!

On The Side : By E. V. Durding

Do you know why there are 12 persons on a jury? In ancient times the court astrologists appointed the juries, electing one man under each sign of the Zodiac. In this way it was believed every type of mind would be brought to bear in making decisions.

Birthday gift suggestion

Ever hear of the "tape measure belt?" It is designed for women desirous of reducing a midriff bulge. It measures 30 inches. It can be taken in. As it is taken in, it reveals the exact measurement of the wearer's waist. So if your spouse has a 30-inch waist and wears a 24 inch belt, the bathrobe beauties and models have, why not buy her a tape measure belt?

Once bitten, twice shy

The "Never Again Club" is the name of a group formed by New Yorkers. It is made up of divorced men who found their first matrimonial experience so unpleasant they have sworn never to marry again. For their "club poem," the Never Again Club has adopted the following by Herrick:

Forsooth, I'm a Bachelor, I am free from thee,
Such thrallion ne'er again shall fetter me;
He loves his bonds who, when the first are broke,
Submits his neck unto a second yoke.

Time will tell

It is possible that in a few years a bald-headed Briton will be a rarity. The British are energetically engaged in research to find a cure for baldness. All claims for such a cure are checked. The checking is done under medical supervision. One British hospital recently used 85 bald-headed volunteers to check a "wonder drug" alleged to be an anti-hair-loss agent. The drug seems to stimulate the growing of hair but there is a question as to whether or not the after-effects are dangerous to the user's general health.

Growing up

Girls usually reach half their height when two and a half years old. For example, if you have a daughter of that age who is now nearly three feet, she is due to be extremely statuesque. The future height of a girl can also be checked when she is eight and when she is 14. At eight she reaches 75 percent of her final height. At 14 she should be about 90 percent of her probable adult height.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Soul's Easter has special meaning

Easter in the soul may often be something different than Easter in the church.

On Easter Sunday many churches that ordinarily have a single service conduct two services to accommodate the crowds. The following Sunday, the crowds may be even less than usual. What lies back of this discrepancy? Is it the abnormally large church attendance at Easter a recognition of the Resurrection of Jesus and a rejoicing in the resurrection event? Or is it a matter of custom?

What lies back of this discrepancy? Is it the abnormally large church attendance at Easter a recognition of the Resurrection of Jesus and a rejoicing in the resurrection event? Or is it a matter of custom?

The name "Easter" has its origin in a pagan festival of spring.

The joy of Easter, for many,

more than a simple bow,

is decked in spring, brightness,

and the giddiness of wine.

Even for many of the sincerely religious there is a difference between the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus as a far-off event in history significant as that may be and the celebration and recognition of the fact of an ever-present and living Christ.

If Easter were truly in the souls of the many for whom church-going on Easter Sunday is a formal matter, one cannot but reflect that their lives would be different in relation to the church, the Christ, and their fellow men throughout the year.

Everything we celebrate in connection with the life, death and Resurrection of Jesus is not to be limited to one day or season, but should be extended to every day and every reason.

This is true of the Resurrection of Jesus, though not only that Jesus rose from death, but it is also, in the words and promise of Jesus, "Lo, I am with you always."

CANADIAN STATESMAN
First Finance Minister of Canada Confederation of 1867 was Sir Alexander Galt.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle :

Famous Statue

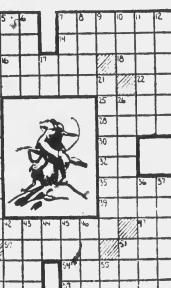
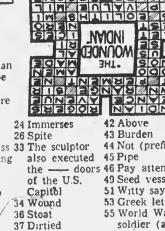
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted famous statue.
- 2 "The Wounded
- 3 Hebrew tribe
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Land measure
- 6 Close
- 7 Its sculptor was Randolph
- 13 Sitting
- 14 Thorughfare
- 15 Possess
- 16 Scope
- 17-18 of courtesy
- 19 Army officer
- 20 Yeast
- 22 Position (ab.)
- 23 Extinct bird
- 25 Prayer ending
- 27 Seth's son (Hib.)
- 28 Sailed
- 29 Pronoun
- 30 Indian mulberry
- 31 Compass point
- 32 State (ab.)
- 33 Internal decay
- 34 fruit
- 35 Chip
- 36 Repose
- 37 Ronan emperor
- 38 Bodkin
- 39 Old stone tools
- 40 Note of scale
- 41 48 Bit
- 42 Esteem
- 43 Unit of wage
- 44 Entertainment
- 45 Humid
- 46 Depart
- 47 Last
- 48 Revised

VERTICAL

- 1 Tristan's beloved
- 2 Briton
- 3 Hebrew tribe
- 4 Preposition
- 5 Land measure
- 6 Close
- 7 Its sculptor was Randolph
- 8 Earth goddess
- 9 Abstract being
- 10 Spoiled
- 11 Calm
- 12 Mexico
- 13 Dimple
- 14 Burden
- 15 Not (prefix)
- 16 Pipe
- 17 Witty saying
- 18 Wound
- 19 Wrote
- 20 Stoat
- 21 Marmosets
- 22 Immerse
- 23 Spirit
- 24 Above
- 25 Below
- 26 Spites
- 27 Vessel
- 28 Not (prefix)
- 29 Door
- 30 Pay attention
- 31 U.S. Capitol
- 32 Witty saying
- 33 Wrote
- 34 Wound
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Soldier (ab.)
- 37 Dried

Here's the Answer



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)

Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Peticival

Guard your man loosely in corners

When guarding a man who has the basketball in the corner, play a fair distance away from him so you can block any attempt he might make to pivot around you. Keep your body low and force him to shoot from the side.

It is much better to do this than to let him get by you and go right in for the basket. Try to block his shot but make sure he doesn't get past you with the ball. A shot from a poor side angle is less dangerous.

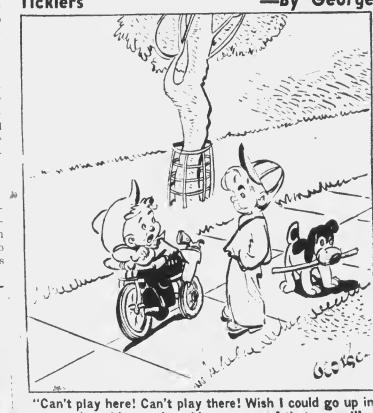
Stock up with energy

Many trainers the world over have stated that by far the best start round food for building up a reserve and ready supply of energy is to make honey a regular part of your diet. The best way to include honey in your diet is to use it to sweeten other things in your diet, such as putting it on toast, in cereals and in any other way in which sweetening is required.

Track and field needs time

If you are planning to take part in track and field this coming season and compete in your school meet don't make the mistake of putting off your training prepar-

Ticklers



—By George

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Attempt was recently made to assassinate the (Indian) (Egyptian) prime minister.
2. First day of summer will be (May 30) (June 21).
3. (Some) (no) insects are developing resistance to DDT.
4. Unit of Japanese currency is the (yuan) (yen).
5. Unit of Formosan (Nationalist China) currency is the (yen) (yuan).
6. "Paper dragon" is a Chinese expression of (ridicule) (approval).
7. (Aneurin Bevan) (Clement Attlee) is in disfavor with Britain's Labor Party.
8. If Princess Margaret marries Capt. Peter Townsend, she (will) (will not) relinquish her right to the throne.
9. U. S. Army may build an atomic-powered (troop carrier) (tank).
10. (Edgar Faure) (Antoine Pinay) is France's foreign minister.

Check the correct word. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, superior; and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

By Len Kleis



By Foxo Reardon



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OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

DO THE OBVIOUS...

Some 37 years ago a writer by the name of Robert R. Updegraph, published a little story called "Obvious Adams".

This little story packed such a wallop that the idea of doing the obvious soon became a business maxim. For example, Mr. Kettering of General Motors, had a sign put up in General Motors Research building in Dayton that read: This problem when solved will be simple.

Today, 37 years later, the story "Obvious Adams" has been republished for the umpteenth time. Mr. Updegraph, the author of the original story, has added some notes on how to check the obvious. One of his tests for obviousness is a question. The question reads: "Does the answer check with human nature?" In other words, if your plan or idea cannot be understood and accepted by your mother, wife, brothers, sisters, cousins, or your next door neighbor — you'd better suspect it. It's probably not obvious.

It is amazing how often we neglect to see that the solution to most of our problems is really quite obvious. For example, the solution to the housing shortage is — more houses! Yet think of all the other fancy schemes that have been cooked up to solve the problem! We have had rental control, government mortgages, zoning, and heaven knows how many wild ideas suggested to solve the housing problem. Yet the answer is simple — build more houses!

Right now Canada has a problem in connection with unemployment. But when you ask what the solution is, you get the darnedest answers. You'll hear a whole lecture on the subject of unemployment insurance; labor union leaders will talk endlessly about government spending; politicians will treat the matter at great length. But isn't the answer obvious? The solution to unemployment is — more employment. In Renfrew a whole group of workers refused to go back to work because they couldn't get the pay that the International Union in the United States said they should have. Yet they classed themselves as "unemployed". Their problem would be solved quickly enough if they would take the existing jobs at the wages the employers could afford to pay them, and dig in and make the industry profitable enough so that it could pay them more as it would willingly do if it could afford it.

The above are merely examples that come readily to mind, but the whole idea of doing the obvious is worth some thought. Great business enterprises have been built upon it. It is much more reliable than fancy schemes and cunning systems. Cultivate an ability to see the obvious and do it, and you won't go far wrong!

ONE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Most Canadians believe in protecting their families with insurance. The home is protected by fire and burglary policies. Protection against premature loss of family income generally is provided by life insurance with disability benefits. Family health is safe-guarded by hospitalization and surgical policy plans.

But there is a type of personal insurance based on the principle of saving life instead of financially compensating for sickness, disability or death.

Cancer — the nation's No. 2 killer — took an estimated death toll of nearly 20,000 Canadians last year. It threatens to invade most of our homes by attacking approximately one out of every four of the nation's people at some time in life.

How can we guard against the ravages of this pitiless family enemy?

Cancer Society statistics show that the average cancer victim has a 50 per cent chance of recovery — but that can be "insured" only if the patient is treated in an early stage of the disease.

Beware Of Begging Letters

Unusual charity appeals are coming out of India, according to the Family Herald and Weekly Star. These appeals take the form of begging letters addressed personally to people whose names, with addresses, have appeared in some Canadian publication. The Family Herald, with over 400,000 subscribers, reaches India more frequently than many publications, and has had an especially good opportunity to observe these letters.

Individuals in India, seeking charity, apparently obtain copies of the Family Herald either by direct subscription or by having it sent to them by friends, and use it to compile a list of names and addresses of Canadians to whom they send appeals. The Family Herald is a rich source of names because of its unusually wide coverage of new events, its popular "Voice of the Farm" readers forum, and the many consultation services and other services it has always provided for its readers.

The begging letters are often reported and sent to the Editor's attention by Family Herald readers, and invariably describe the writer of the letter as being in dire straits of poverty. Usually the writer describes himself or herself as being a deeply religious Christian doing mission work, or attempting to raise a large family. Sometimes the letter contains a piece of cheap

fancywork of inferior workmanship, which they beg the addressee to buy or to sell for them. Often these letters are mailed directly to the Editor, with the request that the fancywork be sold to some member of his staff.

There seems to be considerable doubt as to the sincerity of these appeals, the Family Herald states, because they are almost always printed on a press of some sort, take the same general form, and always come from the same district in India — East Godavari. The town is usually Amalapuram.

The number of these letters being received has caused the Family Herald some concern. Family Herald subscribers are inclined to be generous to people who are in need, and often write for advice on how to deal with begging letters from India. Although not wishing to interfere with any genuine appeal for charity, the Family Herald and Weekly Star has felt justified in advising readers to ignore the appeals.

\$132,500 NHL Money Spurs Team On To Top Spot

An incentive for National Hockey League teams and players to give out with their maximum effort at all times, the League divides at the end of each season a pot of gold amounting to \$132,500.

This \$132,500 is split up as fol-

lows:

Each player on the team finishing first at the end of the regular schedule receives \$1,000. Eighteen units of \$1,000 each. Total, \$18,000.

Each player on the team finishing in second place at the end of the regular schedule receives \$500. Eighteen units of \$500 each. Total, \$9,000.

Each player on the team finishing third at the end of the regular schedule receives \$350. Eighteen units of \$350 each. Total, \$6,300.

Each player on the team finishing in fourth place at the end of the regular schedule receives \$150. Eighteen units of \$150 each. Total, \$2,700.

Each member of the teams losing the Stanley Cup semi-finals receives \$1,000. This means 18 units per team of \$1,000 each. Total for the two teams winning the semi-final series, \$36,000.

Each member of the teams losing the semi-final series receives \$500. Two teams of 18 units each totals \$18,000.

Each member of the team winning the Stanley Cup final receives \$1,000 each. A total of 18 units and \$18,000.

Each member of the team losing the Stanley Cup final receives \$500. A total of 18 units and \$9,000.

The total amount distributed for team achievements is \$117,000.

Individual prize money too

There is a total of \$15,500 handed out for individual achievement

through All-Star Teams and winning various trophy awards. It is divided as follows:

Each player of the six voted to the First All-Star Team receives \$1,000. Each of the six players named to the Second Team receives \$500. Total money for All-Stars, \$9,000.

Winner of the Art Ross Trophy, leading scorer on total points at end of regular schedule, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy, the player combining ability and clean play, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the Calder Memorial Trophy, best rookie, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy, best defenseman, receives \$1,000.

Winner of the Vezina Trophy, awarded to the goalie with fewest goals scored against, receives \$1,000.

Add the \$15,500 for individual achievement to the \$117,000 awarded for team effort and you have a total of \$132,500.

- O-K -

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FOOD SENSE

by Corinne Trerice,
Director of Nutrition, Bakery
Foods Foundation of Canada

BE A LAMB — BUT NOT ABOUT YOUR FOOD . . .

Would you be a lamb—just to play follow the leader? "Of course not!", you reply, and yet you may permit your eating habits to follow the pattern set by the talk-of-the-day.

Conversations over Canadian dinner tables frequently turn to calories. Too often, good foods are rejected solely on the basis of hear-say reports of their reported calorie count. At other times, the estimation of calories is mere guesswork. These presumptions cause some essential foods to be called "high calorie" or "high energy" and to be condemned mistakenly as fattening.

"Foods which supply protein, minerals and vitamins are more than mere energy foods, despite their calorie content. Only foods which are primarily sources of calories (like sugars and some fats) may be classified as "high calories."

One does not consider milk a high calorie food, even though one glass of eight ounces of milk furnishes 150 calories. About one-fourth of the solids in milk is protein. In addition milk is an excellent source of calcium and riboflavin. Likewise, one should not think of bread as a high calorie food just because one slice or one ounce of enriched white bread furnishes 75 calories. Enriched white bread provides protein as well as the minerals, calcium and iron, and the three B vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

It is revealing to learn that different types of breads vary little, calorie-wise. Enriched white, whole wheat, rye and various specialty breads furnish approximately the same number of calories, ounce for ounce.

Daily selection of foods should be made on as functional a basis as are any of the other choices in modern living. This thought ap-

ples to those on a normal diet as well as to those concerned with reducing their daily caloric intake. Canada's Food Rules provide the most reliable guide to normal, healthful eating. When planning reduced calorie meals the amounts of foods which furnish little more than calories should be curtailed more drastically than amounts of foods like milk, enriched or whole wheat bread, eggs and meat, which supply significant amounts of many necessary nutrients.

You can be a lamb about some things—but not about your food! Four-Season Favourite Dessert

Here's the perfect four-season dessert! — A Lemon - Cocoanut Crunch Bread Pudding. No matter the day, no matter the weather, here's the answer to your search for an easily made, economical, good tasting family favourite.

Lemon-Cocoanut

Crunch Bread Pudding:

1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups soft enriched bread
crumbs
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup shredded cocoanut
¼ cup melted butter or mar-
garine.

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in the top of a double boiler. Add water and cook, over direct heat, until clear and slightly thick, stirring constantly.

Gradually add cornstarch mixture to beaten eggs. Return to top of double boiler and cook, over hot water, for 5 minutes. Stir constantly. Remove from heat and add lemon juice and vanilla extract. Pour lemon mixture into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Combine brown sugar, cocoanut and melted butter. Spread brown sugar mixture over crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 min-

utes. Marsh W. A. Bishop, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., E.D., L.L.D., said today in announcing the dates of the 1955 National Red Shield Appeal which will begin Monday, May 2, and run to Monday, May 23.

Being pledged to such a vast expansion in buildings and services meant, the Air Marshal said, that every Salvation Army Appeal for future years must reach its objective. Not only must capital commitments be redeemed, but continually increasing maintenance costs must be met.

Air Marshal Bishop, who is Chairman of The Salvation Army's National Advisory Board, noted that this year The Salvation Army is ninety years old. The Movement, he said, has grown up with Canada until citizens in all walks look upon it as a "necessary and appreciated" part of Canadian life. He indicated his confidence in the success of the 1955 Appeal, and urged all Canadians to assist either by canvas or contribution. Theme of this year's Appeal will be "The Open Door". That, declared Air Marshal Bishop, aptly describes The Salvation Army's attitude to human need.

Believe It or Not

An old Indian said to his boy one morning, "I would like you to go out in the bush today and get me a squirrel. Don't shoot it in the head because I want the brain to tan the skin."

It was late in the fall, and there weren't many squirrels out. The boy hunted all day and was nearly back home, when he saw one with its head peeping out of a hole in the tree. So he shot it.

He told his dad that was the only one he had seen all day and had to shoot its head off.

The old Indian said "that's all right. There are some homesteaders who moved in down by the river. We will shoot one of them and use his brain to tan the skin."

Well, believe it or not, they had to shoot six homesteaders to get enough brains to tan the squirrel skin!

Conquer Cancer Campaign Away To Good Start

(By R. N. Crippen)

Answers to last week's questions. Question No. 1. Who lost the dollar? The friend to whom he sold the pawn ticket. To redeem the original two dollar bill the second man would have to give the pawn broker not only the pawn ticket, for which he had paid \$1.50, but also the sum that the broker advanced on the bill, which was \$1.50 — making a total of \$3.00.

He would be out \$1.00 because he would be paying \$3.00 for a two dollar bill.

Question No. 2. Why Are Submarines Called U-boats?

U-boat is merely the Anglicized spelling of German U-Boot, which is an abbreviation of Untersee-Boot, literally "underside boat". During the First World War German submarines were designated by U followed by a number, as U-12, U-28 etc. From this circumstance German submarines in general came to be popularly called U-boats.

Question No. 3: How Did "Monkey Key" Get Its Name?

It is supposed that monkey wrench is a corruption of the proper name Moncke (pronounced mun-ke). There is a tradition that wrenches with moving jaws adjustable by a screw were first made by a London blacksmith named Charles Moncke and that the implements were originally called "Moncke wrenches". Owing to a popular ignorance as to the origin of the word, it was naturally corrupted into monkey which was pronounced nearly the same.

Question No. 4: Which Is Sweeter? Cane or Beet Sugar.

Contrary to popular belief, pure cane sugar and pure beet sugar do not differ in sweetness; they are chemically identical and there is no evidence that one is sweeter than the other.

Next Week's Brain Teasers:

No. 1: What Flag Has Endured The Longest Without Change?

No. 2: How Can Cotton Be Detected In Wool Cloth?

No. 3: Who Are The Aztecs?

No. 4: How Did "Passing the Buck" Originate?

Salvation Army Makes Appeal

MONTREAL — Salvation Army leaders are facing "the biggest expansion program in the Movement's history in Canada," Air

Kelowna; Mayor George Muir, Nelson; Judge F. P. Dawson, Nelson; Mayor F. H. Jackson, and Judge H. J. Sullivan, New Westminster; Major Charles W. Cates, North Vancouver; Reeve D. Grant,

Currie, District of North Vancouver; Mayor Oscar Matson, Penticton; Mayor George Mills, Prince Rupert; Reeve E. R. Parsons, Richmond; R. W. Diamond, Trail; Mrs. C. Hamilton Watts, Vernon;

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and Miss Sara Spencer, Victoria, and Reeve J. Richardson, West Vancouver.

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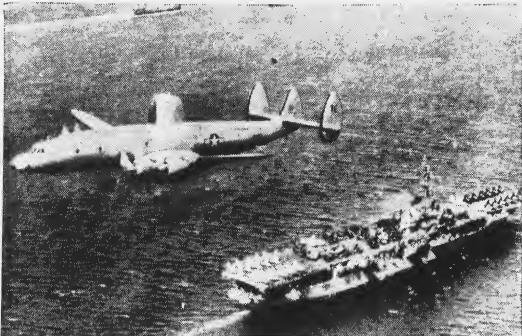
World Happenings In Pictures



TURNS A DEAF EAR TO NEWSMAN—Frau Daisy Schlitter, wife of a Bonn Embassy counselor in London, shuts out a reporter's question on her return from Germany. It was her remark about England being "enemy country" that caused her "husband's suspension. Their future still is in doubt following an investigation into the incident by Chancellor Adenauer.



RE-ENACTMENT—Left, the original seven women and one man who arrived in New York in 1880 soil for 75 years, and the group above, clad in costumes of yesterday, is re-enacting its arrival during ceremonies held at Battery Park, New York City. Cadets of the Salvation Army Officers' Training School play the parts of the original seven women and one man who arrived in New York in 1880.



PEACEFUL PATROL PACKS PUNCH—Freighter seen at upper left plods along peacefully under the watchful eyes of Uncle Sam's air defense network, somewhere off the U.S. coastline. Hump-backed plane is a radar-equipped Constellation, and humps on back and belly of fuselage contain radar scanning equipment; under attack conditions plane would radio approach of enemy aircraft to combat-ready carrier, which might be many miles away.



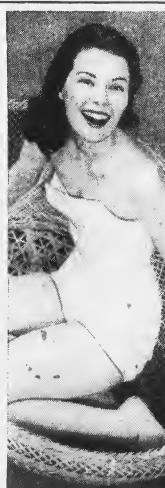
THE HMCS QUEBEC, one of Canada's leading ambassadors, has been away from the country for six of the last seven months. Her latest visits to Africa and Mediterranean ports will conclude when the ship returns to Halifax on April 15th. Next summer the Quebec will make three long cruises to continental, British and north European ports.



HANDS DOWN VERDICT—President Clarence Campbell of the NHL sits at his desk after giving out the decision which placed a suspension on Rocket Richard for the rest of the NHL season and the playoffs.



THIS YOUNGSTER in Frankfort, Germany, takes his last fling at skating, before the pond melts. His form may be lacking, but his enthusiasm is high.



BOSTON PEACH BASKET:—Lois Heyl, 18, weaves her hopes of becoming Boston Press' Photographers' Queen from this woven basket pose. If she wins the title of "Miss Photogenic Queen" late in April at Boston, Mass., Lois will travel to Colorado to compete in the national photo-queen contest.



PIPE DREAM:—"The Smokers," by Gofseine Payson, 17, recently took first prize at the Pierce County Art Show at Tacoma, Wash. Whatever the judging committee saw in the painting isn't what Gofseine Payson meant to see. The picture was hung wrong. For a correct view, turn this page one-quarter turn to the right.



WHERE 12 MET DEATH—This is all that remains of an American Airlines Convair which crashed into a field north of Springfield last night, while preparing to land.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

William's Philosophy

By BASCOM H. BIGGERS III

THREE were some people in Crawfordsville who said it was because Old Jim Hawkins had put a curse on William that the disaster happened. But it was only the most superstitious who said it. Most everybody knew it was just a coincidence that Old Jim said what he did at the town picnic just before what happened to William. Anyway, it taught Old Jim a lesson.

Everybody in Crawfordsville was at the picnic that day, because it was an annual occasion. The women special specially packed lunches on long picnic tables in the park while the men held horseshoe matches and the children ran races and played games for prizes. After lunch, when neighbors got a taste of each others cooking, everybody stretched out and rested up before the main event of the day, the baseball game.

"Aren't you gonna stay for the game, William?" asked Thomas, the postmaster.

William and Sue and the children were gathering up their things.

"I'm goin' to," said William, hustling the grass off his pants, "but Sue here's not feeling too well and I've got a picture at home I've got to finish painting before tomorrow."

"That's too bad," said Thomas, "but if you are getting money for the painting I guess you better finish it."

William grinned knowing Thomas was thinking that he didn't make much money, which was true.

"Yeah," said William, "every little bit counts."

"If you don't mind, William," said Harry, his neighbor's son, "I'll ride on home with you. Dad and the family are gonna stay in the game, but I got some stuff to do at home."

"Sure, Harry," said William, "Come on."

As they left and people looked after them, Thomas shook his head and smiled. "That William don't make much, but he sure is a good fellow."

"Hummm," muttered Old Jim. "He won't ever amount to much. Got no ambition. Got plenty of brains, but what's he ever done with them? Barely enough to live painting pictures."

"Maybe," said Thomas, "But they're mighty happy. He's got

a philosophy he lives by." "What's that?" grunted Old Jim.

"Why, William says it's important to never worry about things. Just take life easy and accept things as they come, doing the best you can, and then you'll be happy. He says he reckons he could make a lot of money if he tried real hard, but then he wouldn't be happy. He says they've got enough and no worries. And doggone if they don't seem the happiest people in Crawfordsville!"

"Sure, he's happy," said Old Jim. "Why shouldn't he? He's got his house, that wooden ground with his name on it and nothing to worry about. But just let's see what happens and he won't be so darn happy. Just let some problem face him and that pretty philosophy of his would fall through. Then you'd see him worried just like I see him face something important."

"Maybe you're right," said Thomas. "But I don't think so."

"Come on, everybody," someone shouted. "Let's get on with the ballgame."

The men rose, stretched lazily, complaining that they had eaten too much, and headed for the diamond where a couple of eager players were already warming up.

It was only the second inning when William and company drove down the road and turned into the park. The car jerked to a halt and Harry jumped out and came racing across the park to the diamond. His eyes were wide and he was out of breath when he reached the crowd.

"Harry, whatever is the matter?" asked his mother.

"It's William's house," he said. "When we got there it was burnt to the ground—right down to the foundation. There's nothing there but a pile of black ashes. Everything they had in the house is burned up. It's terrible."

A groan passed through the crowd for William was well liked, even though some of them didn't approve of what they considered his lazy ways.

"Whatever caused it?" asked Thomas.

"Don't know," said Harry. "William says he guess it must have been faulty wiring. Gee it's terrible."

"Nothing we can do now," said Thomas. "But I reckon we can go out and offer our sympathy."

People were already moving toward their cars. A sucking teething hit them with the news of the disaster and all the pleasure was gone out of their game. William had nothing but bare bones left. William's house, what was left of it, and see what they could do.

"Well, Old Jim," said Thomas as they climbed into the car. "Looks like you'll get to see how William faces a real problem. Guess you'll see how good or how bad his philosophy is."

"I certainly hadn't counted on anything like this when I was talking," said Old Jim. "I'm sure sorry. But I still say you'll see William won't be so easy about life now."

They were among the first to get to William's place. They had hoped that the fire might not be as bad as Harry had said, but it was. His heart sank when he saw the smoking ruins and the charred trees that had stood near the house. William and Sue were nowhere in sight, but the children were sitting in the front yard playing with the cat.

"Where's your Dad?" asked Thomas.

"Oh, he and Mom are over on the back of the property," said little William. "Here, they come now."

Thomas and Old Jim walked toward William and Sue followed by the other people who were arriving. Thomas was a little doubtful about William's attitude now himself. He was afraid Old Jim might be right.

"How nice of you all to come," said Sue. "There's no place to entertain you, but it certainly is comforting to see you."

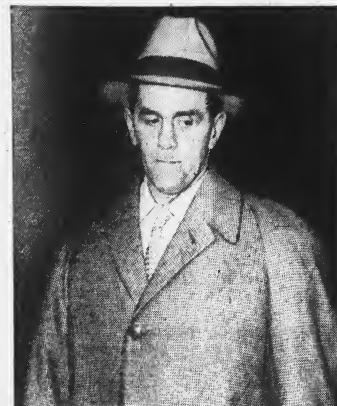
"It certainly is," said William, smiling. "We've been having on the site for the new house. We're going to put it on the back of the property. There's a perfect site there. And you know what? We'll have a beautiful moonlight walk without even getting off our porch."

"Well, I'll swear!" said Old Jim. "You were right, Thomas. You can't keep a man down who can stand before the gates of his home and talk about moonlight walks. William, I'm hereby offering my help in building you a new house."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Pregnancy is a vegetable, being derived from a mold.



SCORING CROWN LOST—Rockie! Richard, on the suspended list for the rest of the NHL campaign, returns to the Canadian dressing room after watching the first period of the clash against New York Rangers, when teammate Boomer Geoffrion tallied three points to beat him out for the league scoring title.

EASTER RECIPES

BAKED HAM SLICE

1 ham slice (1-inch thick) 1/4 cup golden corn syrup 6 whole cloves 1/4 cup water 1 cinnamon stick

Cut slashes in fat around ham slice; score fat.

Stud edge with whole cloves; pierce baking dish.

Combine golden corn syrup, pineapple juice, vinegar and cinnamon stick in small saucepan.

Summer gently for 5 minutes; remove cinnamon stick.

Pour glaze over ham and cover; uncover in 350 deg F oven 45

to 50 minutes.

Baste frequently; turn ham slice once during baking.

BROILED GLAZED FRUIT

1/4 cup golden corn syrup 1 can 20 oz. well-drained peaches, pears, apricots or pineapple slices

Place golden corn syrup and melted butter in shallow baking pan.

Arrange fruit in ring. (An assortment of canned fruits may be used.)

Place pan about 5 inches from heat and broil from 5 to 10 minutes on each side, basting frequently until well-glazed and lightly browned.

CORN BRAID

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup corn meal

1 tsp. salted butter 1 egg, well beaten

1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/4 cup salad oil

2 tbsp. sugar 1/4 cups milk

Mix and sift first 4 ingredients into a bowl.

Add corn meal, salted butter, sugar and oil; mix sufficiently to dampen flour.

Turn into greased 8-inch square pan.

Bake in hot oven (425 deg F.) 30 minutes.

Cut into squares while warm.

Yield: 16 squares

BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup vanilla

1/2 cup salad oil 2 1/2 cup sifted cake flour

1 egg, unbeaten 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 cup chocolate chips 1/2 tsp. salt

Combine sugar and oil; add eggs, baking well.

Add chocolate chips and salt; mix until well blended.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; fold into mixture.

Bake in greased 8-inch square pan in 350 deg F. oven 35 minutes.

Cut into squares while warm.

Yield: 16 squares

QUICK-NSURE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 tbsp. sugar

4 tsp. baking powder 1 egg, well beaten

1 tsp. salt 1/2 cups milk

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup salad oil

Mix and sift first four ingredients into bowl.

Make a well; add remaining ingredients.

Stir only enough to dampen flour; batter should be lumpy.

Fill greased muffin pan 2/3 full.

Bake in hot oven (425 deg F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 12 large muffins

Variations

Choco Muffins: Add 1 cup grated cheese to mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Sprinkle paprika over top of muffins.

Peanut Butter Muffins: Cut 1/2 cup peanut butter into mixed and sifted dry ingredients.

Small and useless but troublesome

The appendix is a small organ which is considered useless but it can cause a lot of trouble if it becomes inflamed. The appendix is attached to the larger intestine.

In case of appendicitis, the patient will probably feel pain in the abdomen, either a dull ache or cramp-like pains; these may be accompanied by nausea and a rise in temperature. When this occurs, a doctor should be called. Until he arrives, no food or drink should be taken. The patient should lie down and rest quietly and no home remedies should be tried.

Oats, barley and flax are likely to hold close to the 1954 acreage.

A better year for 1955 is anticipated in view of some factors.

Moisture conditions are good — the soil areas are most favorable, but the areas that suffered severely from too much wet weather in the past year or two can hope for better prospects this year.

With regard to rust in the hedges, there has never been three successive years of rust epidemics.

Don't be embarrassed by loose teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling out of your mouth. Sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plate. This pleasant powder is a remarkable combination of coated comfrey and securely by holding plates more firmly in the mouth. It is safe to eat or feeding it's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

1955 Wheat acreage higher in Manitoba

Unless spring arrives late in

Manitoba this year, wheat acreage

in the 1955 season should increase

by about a quarter-million acres

and cover a total of 21 1/2 million

acres.

Oats, barley and flax are likely

to hold close to the 1954 acreage.

A better year for 1955 is antici-

pated in view of some factors.

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GARDEN NOTES

Good grass seed important in establishing new lawns

Good grass seed is of vital importance both in establishing new lawns or repairing or adding to old ones. In most cases mixtures of several varieties are used. Some of these grasses come quickly, some do best late in the season, some have richer color and so on. These are blended to produce uniformity of texture and color throughout the season and for various regions of Canada. Seeding should be done early, before the hot weather, or after it in the fall.

Before sowing, of course, the new lawn is usually ready for its first mowing. This should be done with a sharp scythe or with a hand-mower. If a power mower is used, it should be set low so that any grass in the ground will get a chance to settle. This pre-seeding cultivation will also encourage any weeds to sprout and the more of these destroyed before the grass goes in the easier the care afterwards. Grass seed prefers a fine rich, well drained soil.

Sowing is best done on a day without wind and to make sure the seed goes in evenly, experts sow both ways, once up and down and once across. Seed is covered by raking lightly one way only. To keep birds away one may cover with some light brush if that material is handy.

In a month to six weeks the

Patterns

Easter ensemble



7156

by Alice Brooks

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

William's Philosophy

By BASCOM H. BIGGERS III

THREE were some people in Crawfordsville who said it was because Old Jim Hawkins had put a curse on William that the disaster happened. But it was only the most superstitious who said it. Most everybody knew it was just a coincidence that Old Jim said what he did at the town picnic just before what happened to William. Anyway, it taught Old Jim a lesson.

Everybody in Crawfordsville was at the picnic that day, because it was an annual occasion. The women special specially packed lunches on long picnic tables in the park while the men held horseshoe matches and the children ran races and played games for prizes. After lunch, when neighbors got a taste of each others cooking, everybody stretched out and rested up before the main event of the day, the baseball game.

"Aren't you gonna stay for the game, William?" asked Thomas, the postmaster.

William and Sue and the children were gathering up their things.

"I'm goin' to," said William, hustling the grass off his pants, "but Sue here's not feeling too well and I've got a picture at home I've got to finish painting before tomorrow."

"That's too bad," said Thomas, "but if you are getting money for the painting I guess you better finish it."

William grinned knowing Thomas was thinking that he didn't make much money, which was true.

"Yeah," said William, "every little bit counts."

"If you don't mind, William," said Harry, his neighbor's son, "I'll ride on home with you. Dad and the family are gonna stay in the game, but I got some stuff to do at home."

"Sure, Harry," said William, "Come on."

As they left and people looked after them, Thomas shook his head and smiled. "That William don't make much, but he sure is a good fellow."

"Hummm," muttered Old Jim. "He won't ever amount to much. Got no ambition. Got plenty of brains, but what's he ever done with them? Barely enough to live painting pictures."

"Maybe," said Thomas, "But they're mighty happy. He's got

a philosophy he lives by."

"What's that?" grunted Old Jim.

"Why, William says it's important to never worry about things. Just take life easy and accept things as they come, doing the best you can, and then you'll be happy. He says he reckons he could make a lot of money if he tried real hard, but then he wouldn't be happy. He says they've got enough and no worries.

And doggone if they don't seem the happiest people in Crawfordsville!"

"Sure, he's happy," said Old Jim. "Why shouldn't he? He's got his house, that wooden ground with his name on it and nothing to worry about. But just let's see what happens and he won't be so darn happy. Just let some problem face him and that pretty philosophy of his would fall through. Then you'd see him worried just like I see him face something important."

"Maybe you're right," said Thomas. "But I don't think so."

"Come on, everybody," someone shouted. "Let's get on with the ballgame."

The men rose, stretched lazily, complaining that they had eaten too much, and headed for the diamond where a couple of eager players were already warming up.

It was only the second inning when William and company drove down the road and turned into the park. The car jerked to a halt and Harry jumped out and came racing across the park to the diamond. His eyes were wide and he was out of breath when he reached the crowd.

"Harry, whatever is the matter?" asked his mother.

"It's William's house," he said. "When we got there it was burnt to the ground—right down to the foundation. There's nothing there but a pile of black ashes. Everything they had in the house is burned up. It's terrible."

A groan passed through the crowd for William was well liked, even though some of them didn't approve of what they considered his lazy ways.

"Whatever caused it?" asked Thomas.

"Don't know," said Harry. "William says he guess it must have been faulty wiring. Gee it's terrible."

"Nothing we can do now," said Thomas. "But I reckon we can go out and offer our sympathy."

People were already moving toward their cars. A sucking teething hit them with the news of the disaster and all the pleasure was gone out of their game. William had nothing but bare bones left. William's house, what was left of it, and see what they could do.

"Well, Old Jim," said Thomas as they climbed into the car. "Looks like you'll get to see how William faces a real problem. Guess you'll see how good or how bad his philosophy is."

"I certainly hadn't counted on anything like this when I was talking," said Old Jim. "I'm sure sorry. But I still say you'll see William won't be so easy about life now."

They were among the first to get to William's place. They had hoped that the fire might not be as bad as Harry had said, but it was. His heart sank when he saw the smoking ruins and the charred trees that had stood near the house. William and Sue were nowhere in sight, but the children were sitting in the front yard playing with the cat.

"Where's your Dad?" asked Thomas.

"Oh, he and Mom are over on the back of the property," said little William. "Here, they come now."

Thomas and Old Jim walked toward William and Sue followed by the other people who were arriving. Thomas was a little doubtful about William's attitude now himself. He was afraid Old Jim might be right.

"How nice of you all to come," said Old Jim. "We've been having on the site for the new house. We're going to put it on the back of the property. There's a perfect site there. And you know what? We'll have a beautiful moonlight walk without even getting off our porch."

"Well, I'll swear!" said Old Jim.

"You were right, Thomas. You can't keep a man down who can stand before the gates of his home and talk about moonlight walks."

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coin stamps can be accepted for this pattern. Write Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Personalities IN THE NEWS

The many friends of Henry Tibergien will be glad to see him around again after undergoing an operation at the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McNeil of Levack Ont. were in town this attending the funeral of the latter's father Mr. M. Ferrara.

Owing to the Coleman Elk's Bingo game being held on April 22 the Pythian Sisters cancelled their whisky drive which was to be held the same day until April 29 in the Anglican hall.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blain of Kimberley were the week-end guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Miss Gloria Vasek of Lethbridge spent the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Vasek.

Miss Lily Coley spent the Easter holidays in Calgary, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martland.

Mr. E. Gudmundson is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital, having suffered a fall; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Richard Guerard of Drumheller, spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerard.

Bob Park employed at Drayton Valley spent Easter week end with his father Mr. J. Park.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. F. H. McKay, of Blairmore, attended the graduation of the former's grand daughter, Miss Francis McKay, held at the graduation classes of the University of Alberta in Calgary last week.

Mrs. Mae Pilof of Taber was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover over the holidays.

Mrs. J. Robinson and children of Calgary are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Krzywy motored to Edmonton for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dunlop, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wheatcroft visited relatives in Calgary over the weekend.

Mrs. R. R. Pattison is visiting for a few days at Fort MacLeod, with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purvis had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Johnston and son of Lethbridge, and Miss Joan Johnston of Calgary.

Georgann Pattison is the holiday guest of her cousin Judith Hayson of Lethbridge.

Miss Dolores McLean visited her mother Mrs. A. McLean last week.

Mr. J. Shields from Calgary visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner also called on friends in Coleman over the holidays, she left on Saturday to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields at Cranbrook.

Clark Colwell of High River was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lind of Blairmore, accompanied by Mrs. S. Murdoch motored to Nelson for the weekend.

Grace and Arthur Pawlyk are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pettifor of High River.

Miss June Kilgannon, student nurse at St. Michel's Hospital, Lethbridge, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon on Easter week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoggan were Calgary visitors on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie and Neil are visiting relatives at Brooks.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Taber was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Clark.

Miss Laura Owen employed at Calgary spent the Easter holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead spent Good Friday with latters parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. M. Antle was a recent Calgary visitor, being a guest of her sister Mrs. Agnes McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley entertained at a family dinner on Easter Sunday with eighteen guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gejdos visited over the holiday weekend. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gejdos and Mrs. Gejdos' parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yates visited with friends in Coleman over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. J. Polkin of Athabasca visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Rinaldi. While here she took part in the Bunny Bonspiel being held in Bellevue over the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zak visited with friends and relations here for the Easter holiday.

L.A.C. D. Malcolm and Mrs. Malcolm and small son are visiting at the home of Mrs. Malcolm's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash.

G. Parkinson is home to spend the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkinson. He is attending the University of Alberta which is recessed for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. R. R. Pattison and family are visiting here for the holidays. While here they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kull.

The Catholic Women's League have announced that they will hold a Rummage sale on May 29th. Plans are also being made to hold the annual Bazaar and sale of work on October 8th.

Mr. Harry Drew and son Jimmy left this week for Fort St. James where Jim has obtained employment.

The large grocery hamper raffled this week by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was won by Mr. Joe Trotz.

Cancer as a killer has risen from eighth place in 1880 to second place today, says the Canadian Cancer Society.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Lenore, to Walter George Roper, on Sun. April 10, 1955 at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Calgary.

Anniversary Services to be held at St. Paul's United Church

Dr. J. M. Fawcett former pastor of the United Church will return to preach for the Anniversary Services to be held Sunday, April 24 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Anniversary Supper will be served Monday, April 25 in the United Church Clubroom from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend the services and the supper.

St. Alban's Church

Rev. F.A. Dykes
Sunday April 17th.
9 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Evensong
8 p.m. Bible Class
Friday April 15th. 7 p.m. Senior Choir

Saturday April 16th. 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir
Wednesday April 20th. 4:15 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class

St. Paul's United Church

Sunday Services - 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Mission Band - Mon. 3:30 p.m.
C.G.I.T. - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Explorers - Fri. 3:00 p.m.
Tyros - Fri. 3:00 p.m.
Junior Choir Practice - Sat. 6:30 p.m.

Goodwill W.A. - Second Mon. 7:30 p.m.

W.M.S. - Second Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Senior Ladies Group - First Thurs. 8:00 p.m.

You Tell On Yourself

You tell on yourself by the friends you seek,
By the very manner in which you speak.

By the way you employ your leisure time,
By the use you make of a dollar and dime.

You tell what you are by the things you wear,
By the spirit in which your burdens you bear;

By the kind of things at which you laugh,

By the records you play on the phonograph.

You tell what you are by the way you walk;

By the things of which you delight to talk.

By the manner in which you bear defeat;

By so simple a thing as how you eat.

By the books you choose from the well-filled shelf;

In these ways and more you tell on yourself;

So there is really no particle of sense

In an effort to keep up false pretence.

Banded Ducks Have Interesting Flights

(Pincher Creek Echo)

In September 1954 Henry Kunkel of Pincher Creek shot a banded duck south east of Pincher and the tag was forwarded to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C., for identification.

Last week a report on the mallard duck was received stating that the duck was banded at Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Siskiyou County, California, on Aug. 31 1951, making the duck over three years old.

Interesting information is obtained by banding ducks and tracing flights; On Sept. 7th 1951, a pintail duck was banded in Labrador, Canada. Just over three weeks later, Sept. 25, 1951, the duck was shot in southern England. Another pintail was banded at Maui Island, Hawaii, and less than a year later, it was shot near Edmonton. Still another pintail was released from California and was shot just three months later in New Zealand.

About seven million birds

have been banded by the U.S. Wildlife Service so far and a half million are being added each year. So far more than 500,000 bands have been returned that the banded birds had been killed and their flight traced by the Service.

THIS IS CANCER CRUSADE MONTH

Fight CANCER

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Cancer can be cured—but to be successful means the disease must be caught in time. This requires a year-round program of public education designed to bring the vital facts of cancer before every Alberta Citizen. Your support will help to maintain this service and save lives. Other services:

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CKRD - RED DEER, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
CFRN - EDMONTON, Sunday, 8:30 p.m.
CFCN - CALGARY, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
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